

An SGH lecture about WATER was conducted!

On Tuesday, May 2nd, we invited Professor Koji Ootsuka who is the head of the Modern Science System at Oosaka University, and an SGH lecture was held. 17 students from the water and global health groups participated in the lecture in which Professor Ootsuka presented about activities to improve the environment of water. We thought deeply about participatory resources, circulation systems for residents and waste circulation systems. We deepened our view about planting mangroves, the lessons on the environment at primary schools, improving water quality drainage by using acrylic brushes, composting garbage in a floating village, building ships that run on BDF (biodiesel fuel) or extract from dissolved catfish, and examining how well BDF plants will grow at the former mines, all of which are being carried out through the collaboration of JICA, Sakai City and Quang Ninh Province in Vietnam.

After the lecture, students actively exchanged opinions and asked a lot of questions. Those who joined said they got the feeling that, “we want our research to do something for children like Professor Ootsuka’s does”, “I want to talk about important topics, do tree planting in mangroves and so on”. It was a meaningful training to develop their studies further.



Visiting the Faculty of Environmental Science (Sharing Views)

On Tuesday, May 2nd, eight students from the water division visited the Nagasaki University Faculty of Environmental Science to share views with Professor Iguchi and Associate Professor Iima. The students were divided into two groups and the professors answered questions mainly about the water situation, water environment and water quality in Southeast Asia. They actively shared their views for over seventy-five minutes. Each group seemed to be highly motivated about the fundamentals of their study theme. Two students commented, “I learned that a lot of factors are involved in grasping a new phenomenon”, “I found happiness we thought was different from what local people thought. So, we felt an importance to broaden our horizons”.

